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REGISTRATIONS NOW OPEN!

A TROOP PLAN

To Insure More Scouts
Getting the Benefits of a

Summer Camping Experience

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24% of Chicago Boy Scouts
Were in Summer Camp in 1930.

75% of the Scouts of Your Troop
Ought to be in Camp for at least
a Week or Two in 1931.

*They Will Be if You Start to Plan
at Once to Overcome the
Present Depression.*

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See Following Pages for Definite Suggestions

Practical Methods For Raising Funds for Summer Camp

BY THE TROOP

Budget appropriated to Scout troop.

A precaution:

Approach to such group is only favored where the troop is directly affiliated with such clubs or organizations.

From one of the following:

Troop Committee.

Institution with which troop is connected.

Service Clubs such as Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions Clubs, etc., or local improvement.

Associations which are the sponsoring institutions for the troop.

Veterans of Foreign War, or American Legion Post sponsoring the troop.

Camp Fees as prizes for Scout Achievement (not rewards).

Offered by parents auxiliaries

Troop Committee.

Sponsoring institution.

Troop treasury from dues collected.

Entertainments for which tickets are sold or at which free-will offering taken, such as:

Circuses.

Scout Exhibitions known as Jamborees or rallies, etc.

Minstrel shows.

Scout plays.

Other plays.

Motion pictures--

with movies obtained without charge such as educational films, Scout films, etc.

Given by such groups as:

The Scouts, themselves.

The Troop officers.

The Parents auxiliaries.

Dramatic Clubs.

The Institutions.

Sunday School or Church groups such as Ladies' classes, men's classes, etc.

The Troop Committee.

Banquets and dinners for which a charge is made. Food donated by mothers, etc.

Run by such groups as:
Troop, itself.
Parents' Ass'ns.
Ladies' or Men's
Classes.
Troop Committee, etc.
Mothers or others preparing and serving meals.

Troop Service

Care should be exercised that the troop is not accepting pay for what should be considered a troop "Good Turn."

Such as:

Lowering flag in public square. One troop is paid \$100.00 a year for this service.

Delivery of church paper as a regular practice through Scouts.

Moving picture benefits.

Selling tickets to a local moving picture house on percentage basis.

Sell candy.

Reputable firms work out such projects with troops.

Run dance or card party.

This is done by the sponsoring institution or parents' group.

OTHER WAYS

Sell souvenir editions of troop paper.

Troop collects and sells papers and magazines.

Scouts make handcraft articles and sell them—such as paper cutters, miniature totem poles, etc.

Mothers make hand sewn articles; give them to Scout troop who sell them.

Run booths at church bazaars, community affairs, selling articles as candy, ice cream, etc., on a commission basis.

Mothers make and donate pies, cakes, bread, candy, etc., run sale; take orders in advance. Benefits to Troop.

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BY THE BOYS THEMSELVES

Work in local stores and business houses.

(After school and Saturdays and during school vacation except the period when Scout is in Camp.)

Scoutmaster, Troop Committee and Church people should be called on to help to line up business men to give jobs to boys who want to earn money for camp. Also advertise in local paper that troop is prepared to furnish boys for odd service as individuals.

Build and sell handicraft articles usable about the home such as bird houses, letter boxes, stands, etc. Create a demand for some unusual article.

Sell some patented article or other reputable article that can be sold by boy salesmen.

Clean cellars—whitewash—take out ashes, rubbish, etc. Build a regular route of such services.

Beat rugs, polish furniture, and help neighbors with housecleaning in spring.

Messenger service for Western Union or Postal Telegraph, as well as service for local stores such as florists, tailors, cleaners, grocers, etc.

Ushering at reputable theatres.

Washing automobiles—for neighbors—work up regular service.

Garden and lawn work—plant grass; cut grass; plant flowers, weed, raise vegetables.

Washing windows—regular service.

Selling newspapers and magazines.

Clearing snow.

Caddy at well regulated clubs.

Painting, repair furniture, repair screens, odd handiman jobs.

Shoe Shining.

Collecting old newspapers, magazines, old junk, and selling same.

Care of children.

Fruit picking.

PRINCIPLES

Governing Raising of Funds

As one Scoutmaster puts it, "With the many opportunities open to boys there is no excuse for boys not earning their 'own way' as far as possible. We encourage self-reliance. . . . Teach them to help themselves."

We can teach the Scout:

To set an objective for himself.

Show him how to take the steps to reach it.

Encourage him to earn his way.

Teach him thrift—provide an opportunity for saving.

Scouts appreciate what they have to earn more than something that is given to them without effort on their part.

Where an individual is partly or wholly subsidized to camp, do it in a way that the recipient feels that he has earned it—and is not a recipient of charity. Don't let the boy lose his self-respect or get the idea that someone will take care of him through life.

When an entire group work on a project to earn money to help pay every boy's way or part of it to camp, such a method is approved.

When troop raises funds, do not beg on a charity basis. Give the public something of value in return for their money, such as an entertainment, etc.

When troop or individual is working on money earning projects, the uniform is NOT to be worn. Scouts work on such projects as individuals (not as Scouts.)

Some Selfish Reasons Why You, as a Leader, Should Come to Owasippe in Charge of Your Troop

Opportunity for a vacation without charge to yourself other than your transportation to camp where you can enjoy—

The swimming—
The campfires.

And all the program that appeals to you as an out-of-doors man!

The fun of working with the most responsive of all creatures—the boy; being a boy yourself again—doing the most enjoyable part of the whole camp program.

The camp staff relieves to a great extent the administrative and physical burdens entailed in operating a camp.

The fellowship with men of like tastes in an atmosphere free of the city's strife, bustling competition, petty jealousy, and artificialities.

Your Family Can Share It With You at the **FAMILY CAMPS**

For Wives and Families of Scout Leaders while in Camp—

The Big Blue Lake Family Camp.

The Crystal Lake Family Camp.

One of these camps is situated on each of the two lakes.

So that leaders may have a place nearby where their families can enjoy a pleasurable vacation, where the leader can occasionally be with them.

Rates

Board \$10.00 per week per person.

Children three to eight years—half price.

Transportation

\$4.00 per person including bus to and from regular Scout trains.

Some Unselfish Reasons Why You, as a Leader, Should Come to Camp

Help to produce America's greatest need:

Men of character Trained Citizenship
by teaching Scouts

Self-reliance, learning how to live with others and through their association with men of character helping them to learn the simple laws of life through nature, and creating a liking for the outdoors.

Who knows the individual needs of his Scouts, and how they can be aided in personal development better than the Scoutmaster?

He has the confidence of the parents who willingly place their boy under his leadership.

He can get his troop interested in camp so that all of them want to come.

He can get the troop working as a group for camp, enthusing them to prepare for camp, to work together through camp, strengthening the troop for its return to the City, looking forward to experiencing the next season's camp together.

A Scoutmaster gets to know his Boys and they get to know him, in Camp!

THE RATES

For Owasippe Scout Camp

Season 1931

BOARD

For one period (not including transportation):

With home troop and adult leader \$13.00

or

As an individual.....\$14.00

For additional periods10.00 per week

TRANSPORTATION

\$3.50 for one round trip ticket to be purchased at
Headquarters at time of paying for balance of fee.

PERIODS

1st—July 6th to 18th.

2nd—July 20th to August 1st.

3rd—August 3rd to August 15th.

4th—August 17th to August 29th.

SPECIAL PERIOD AND SPECIAL RATE

Two special one week periods will be conducted this season. They will be open to Boy Scouts who would be unable to go for an entire regular period, or for working Scouts, or Scouts attending summer school.

First Week of First Period. July 6th to 11th.

Last Week of Fourth Period. Aug. 24th to 29th.

Special reduced rate for the week—\$6.50, plus regular transportation charge.

(The special rate applies only to the above mentioned weeks.)

THE CAMPS

Camp West—for Scouts of the Calumet and South Shore Districts.

Camp McDonald—for Scouts of the South Central South West Districts.

Camp Checaugau—for Scouts of the North West District.

Camp Blackhawk—for Scouts of the West Side District.

Camp Beard—for Scouts of the North Shore District.

Camp Belnap—for Scouts of the Douglas Division.

A FEW FACTS

About the Largest Council Camp in the World

The six camps, which make the Owasippe Scout Camps will accommodate over one thousand two hundred Chicago Scouts at one time.

6 Doctors and medical students safeguard the health and sanitation at the camp, co-operating with Chicago and Michigan State Health Boards. Swimming and waterfront activities are supervised by American Red Cross.

14 cooks served 161,869 meals during season of 1930.

8,765 tests were passed (including merit badges) in strict accordance with the camp's high standard.

30,264 quarts of fresh milk was consumed during the eight-week season.

It has always been the aim of the Chicago Council to have the fee that the Scouts pay, cover only the cost of operation—such as food, leadership (except executive salaries included in the annual budget) program, and transportation, and in 1931 there is no change contemplated in this plan.

CAMP
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A Camp Saving Fund Card

FOR USE WITHIN YOUR
TROOP

Is Suggested Herewith

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Send a Scout or Come in Yourself and
GET A SUPPLY
of Saving Fund Cards for Use in
Your Troop

Furnished Free!

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